

FATHER'S BLOOD SAVES HIS BABE

PARENT GLADLY YIELDS QUART OF HIS LIFE FLUID IN A REMARKABLE OPERATION.

DELICATE FEAT OF DOCTORS

Child Suffering from Hemorrhages and with Only One Chance in 10,000 Transformed Into Rosy-Cheeked Young One.

New York.—Transfusion of blood from the arteries of a man 34 years old, to the veins of an infant born 15 days ago, has been accomplished successfully in Mount Sinai hospital, and is the first operation of its kind of which there is record in Europe or America.

All the circumstances attendant upon this delicate feat in surgery are regarded by surgeons as of peculiar interest. A male child, then 11 days old, whose father and mother are Nathan and Rebecca Goldberg, was brought to the hospital. Apparently the baby was dying. He was suffering from hemorrhages, which had continued from the day of his birth. He weighed five pounds. The father carried him from home on a pillow.

The hemorrhagic condition in an infant of that age was so uncommon that nearly all of the surgical staff were eager to make a study of the case. A specimen of the blood was examined, and found to contain only 45 per cent. of haemoglobin, one of the constituents of the red corpuscle, which carries oxygen through the circulation. Death was regarded as inevitable.

One of the surgeons suggested that there was one chance in 10,000 of saving the child—by transfusion—and this was communicated to the father, who immediately expressed his willingness to give as much of his own blood as might be needed. Preparations were made at once for the transfusion of blood from father to babe.

An unexpected difficulty arose. The child's veins were mere threads, and the extensive mechanical equip-



The Father Gave a Quart of His Blood to Save the Child.

ment of the hospital did not contain an instrument small enough to make an insertion.

Baby Goldberg did not have a vein in his arm large enough to see with a magnifying glass, so it was decided that an incision should be made in his femoral vein, which runs close by the femoral artery in the leg. Two operating tables were drawn together and the child, scarcely breathing and pallid as chalk, was placed alongside of his father, who had been put under the influence of ether.

The smallest cannula in the surgical collection was then adjusted.

For 30 minutes it did not seem possible that a connection could be made between the two circulatory systems, but it was accomplished at last; and the flow began from the unconscious father to the walling babe.

The change in the puny patient was marvelous, and the doctors crowded around the tables to watch the result. With each pulsation of the man's heart the complexion of the child changed. From a ghastly white it began to grow a faint pink, then deeper, then red and finally a bluish scarlet.

The surgeon in charge, keeping a record of both pulses, directed his assistant to shut off the flow at the expiration of 30 minutes. It was estimated that in that time a quart of blood had flowed from the arteries of the father into the veins of the child. The supply and receiving pipes were properly closed, the baby was put in charge of two trained nurses, and the father was sent to his home.

The child was watched day and night with the most profound interest. On the second day after the operation the hemorrhages had ceased entirely. An examination of the blood showed that the haemoglobin was nearly normal.

From the deathly pale color the baby had when brought in he had changed to a rosy, healthy hue, and was sleeping peacefully. There is every indication, say the doctors, that he will live and thrive.

GAME IS TAKING ACROSS BORDER

BASEBALL OUTDISTANCING ALL OTHER SPORTS IN POPULARITY AMONG CANADIANS.

TEAMS IN NEARLY EVERY TOWN

Soccer and Lacrosse Being Forced Into Background — Hundreds of Leagues Formed in Dominion by Players of States' Pastime — Youngsters Take Up Yankee Game.

Baseball is king in Canada, as it is in the United States. A resume of the past summer's sports shows that the American game has shown a greater increase in popularity there than any other of the many athletic pastimes which have secured a hold on the Canadian people, and from now on it is only a matter of time when Uncle Sam's most popular outdoor exercise will become the game of games here even as it is south of the line.

True, lacrosse, which some years ago was made the national summer sport of Canadians, is growing in popularity all the time, but it is not anything like so common throughout the country as baseball. Indeed, lacrosse is sectional, and is feeling the inroads of the United States sport right in Montreal and Ottawa, the original gardens of the other game. In fact, there hardly is to be found in Canada a town where baseball is not played to some extent at least, even in the wilds of the north.

Of course there is little of the professional kind, for the country is as yet too small and poor to make professional sport a paying venture to any extent, but with the increase in population and with the increased development every year, the time is not far distant when the professional variety of the game will pay in small places on the other side of the great lakes as well, if not better, than to the south of them, where the teams in small towns have to buck up against a certain opposition from the clubs in large nearby cities, which often happen to be near.

The small city situated close to a large one where there is a big league or big minor league ball played is at a serious disadvantage as a ball town, for the fans get used to a better quality of the game than they are given by the team in their home lot. As Canada develops there will be none of this, at least for some time, and ere long there will be any number of professional leagues springing up in different parts of the more prosperous provinces.

Right now there are hundreds of amateur baseball leagues in the country. The favorite form is that of a league the towns in which are generally commercial, county and athletic rivals. The players usually are amateurs until they succeed in getting a pot of money together, when nothing is thought of dividing the proceeds. In reality few of the home-brew baseball players are amateurs, as they usually manage to make a few dollars out of the game every summer, for the contests between rival towns always receive good support from the citizens of the two places interested.

Besides the teams in the leagues there are numerous independent aggregations representing towns where the baseball bug has taken a firm hold. And many of these outlaw outfits play fine baseball.

Often baseball spirited citizens in a town club together for the season with the purpose of putting a strong nine in the field and thereby advertising the municipality whereof they are residents. In many cases this has been found to be exceedingly valuable from a publicity standpoint.

We see baseball then making inroads right in lacrosse centers. In every town where lacrosse is played there is also a baseball team, sometimes several.

On the other hand, where baseball has the call no lacrosse or other sport can be found during the season in which the baseball team is playing. And there are many towns in Ontario where there is nothing but baseball played during the warm months.

And, further, where the American game once gets a start it sticks for good, as the schoolboys take to it quicker than to anything else.

For many years association football, or soccer, was supposed to be the sport of western Ontario, but it, too, is giving way, as is lacrosse. In former years, where they had nearly all the towns west of Toronto in one or other of the big association football leagues, now there are few of the larger places to be found with teams in the soccer organizations. The reason of this is found in the increase of baseball as a sport of the people while football has not kept up with the times.

"Bill" Warner to Coach Indians.

Following in the steps of his brother, Glenn Warner, William J. Warner of Cornell will this season coach an Indian football team. He will have charge of the eleven of the Sherman Indian Institute of Riverside, Cal. Warner had charge of the redskin team in 1904 and turned out a winning team. Since he left Riverside the Sherman redskins have not been so successful. Warner's engagement as coach at Sherman Institute puts an end to the rumors rife in the east to the effect that football is doomed in the far west. The smaller colleges still cling to the game, despite the fact that the University of California and Leland Stanford university have abandoned the intercollegiate game for rugby.

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FROM ALL OVER THE UNION.

Washington Apartment Houses Contain a Cosmopolitan Crowd.

"How many states are represented in the roster of the occupants of the house?" the clerk at one of the biggest Washington apartment houses was asked, and the reply was: "It would be much easier to tell how many are not. We have them from nearly every state in the union."

A mere categorical elaboration of this assertion would be uninteresting. It is enough to say that one of the big apartment houses numbers among its occupants, when congress is in session, both senators from Idaho, a senator from Oregon, a senator from California, representatives from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, the secretary of the French legation and scores of other persons equally as diversified with respect to residential antecedents. Another has a senator from Colorado, a senator from Missouri, and representatives from the following states: Ohio, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Florida, Indiana, North Carolina, New York, Illinois and Minnesota, as well as the counsel of legation of Colombia and other people, official and unofficial, from north, south, east and west. Another apartment house contains two legations, those of Guatemala and Panama, the counselor of the Japanese embassy, a senator from Maryland, one from Utah, and representatives from Illinois, New York, Ohio and Nebraska. The Chilean and Venezuelan legations are in apartment houses, and nearly a score of diplomats have residences in apartment houses. Statesmen as rarely find themselves neighbors with others from their own state as do people not in public life.

Whether the natives of various states are distributed among the apartment houses in the same proportion that they are distributed in the city at large it is difficult to tell. It is hard enough to keep track of the number of apartment houses, which are springing up like mushrooms in various parts of the city, and such a task is hereby side-stepped, because there are already figures enough in this article. Mathematics give some people a headache, and this is not a lesson in arithmetic.

Proposed Canadian Canal.

Canada's minister of canals has presented to the Canadian house of commons a suggestion that something should be done by the Dominion to provide a water route to compete with the Erie canal. He proposed that a 25-foot canal be dug to connect Lakes Erie and Ontario. It is estimated that a canal of depth sufficient to accommodate the largest lake craft would cost \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Such an improvement, it is expected, Canada will probably undertake within a few years.

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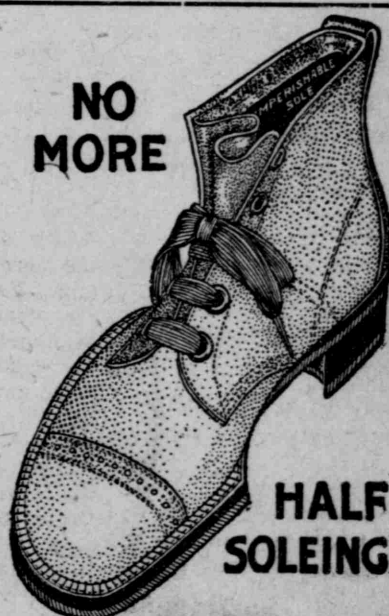
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